

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. NO. 70.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1892.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

IDAHO DEMOCRATS.

State Convention in Session at Boise City.

CITY IN A SEETHING CONDITION.

Convention Meets at 2 O'clock—Temporary
Organized and Proceeds—Bitter Fight Being
Made on the Governorial Candidates.

Boise City, Idaho, Aug. 24.—[Special
telegram to THE HERALD.]—This city to-
night is in a seething condition. The first
Democratic convention that ever met in the
state to name presidential electors has been
called to order, but nothing has been done
up to this time that in any way clears the
political air or enables one to gain an idea
of how the mixed and uncertain condition
of things will be settled.

Three candidates for governor are in the
field. Stevenson, who held the post by the
appointment of Cleveland; Burke, the
north Idaho mine owner; and the big ranch
man and farmer, Ballentine. Stevenson
and Ballentine are both here. Burke re-
mains at home.

The former and bitterness with which
the advocates of each man work for their
favorite and against his opponents is un-
surpassed by anything I have seen since the
Chicago convention. Stevenson is un-
doubtedly in the lead tonight, and his man-
agers claim that he will win on the first
ballot. This Burke and Ballentine
men deny, but concede him forty ballots.
Forty-nine ballots are necessary to secure
the nomination.

Stevenson and Ballentine come from the
same county—Ada, but Stevenson has its
vote overwhelmingly.

The Ballentine men openly charge a
packing of the primaries.

Hingham county and Alturas lead the
opposition to Stevenson and

LEAD IT WITH EXTREME RANCOUR.

William Burke, of Salt Lake, is here
working like a Trojan for Ballentine,
whose strength seems to lie in the fact that
he has never sought office; that he led the
first against the test oath, still in the legis-
lature of 1890, and that he is popular and
a representative farmer.

The Stevenson men charge him with
having walked out of the county conven-
tion in Caldwell and his friends retort that
he did just right in doing so.

The opposition to Burke centers in this
county (Ada) and the charge is that
miners union in his own county (Shoshone)
will not vote for him. An infamous and
libelous publication concerning his private
life has also been circulated here today,
which his friends repudiate with indigna-
tion, but which has undoubtedly affected
some who would like to support him.
Burke's friends say if that is to be the line
of the Republican campaign, Mr. McKon-
nell had better look to himself with all the
speed at his command. His glass house is
said to be an

ANALYZING CONFUSION TARGET
for stone throwers. The opposition to
Ballentine will combine on either Burke or
Stevenson. If the first ballot does not send
Stevenson into the harbor, and it is to pre-
vent that consummation that his
opponents are bending their best energies
towards tonight. They will first try and
induce the committee on permanent organiza-
tion, and order of business to provide a
two-thirds rule. The chairman of that
committee however, is Coster, a Stevenson
man, so that the outlook is not favorable
for success in that direction.

The fight for governor is waged with
so much bitterness that the lesser offices seem
to be almost forgotten. It is known, however,
that some of Burke's friends wired him,
asking if he would take the nomination for
Congress, and that he answered saying his
interests would not allow him to leave the
state. Phil Tillinghast has also refused to
run, but his closest friends say he would
reconsider if either Burke or Ballentine
led the ticket.

CONVENTION MEETS.

The convention met at 2 o'clock at the
opera house, which was completely filled.
The decorations were most profuse and
beautiful, and the two immense crayon
pictures of Cleveland and Stevenson, done
by an undoubted artist, adorned the walls.
An immense

LIVE BOLD EAGLE,
brought up by Jo Rich from Montpelier,
sprawled his wings on the stage and the
band in front dispersed patriotic airs.

Hon. John Ainslie called the convention
to order and made a telling speech. His
statement that the prospects for success
never looked so bright as today elicited
cheers. When he mentioned the name of
Cleveland the house thundered with ap-
plause. He looked forward with joy and
expectancy to the coming election; though
past the meridian of life he would cast his
first vote this fall for a president of the
United States and that vote would go for
CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON.

Mr. Ainslie made the following temporary
officers: Phil Tillinghast, Latah county
chairman; J. H. Wickham, secretary; John
Barkwell, sergeant-at-arms; Charles
Crouch, door keeper. George H. Storer,
treasurer.

Major Bryan and J. C. Rich conducted
Tillinghast to the chair and there were
more cheers. Mr. Tillinghast made a very
felicitous speech. He was proud of the
work done in Chicago; proud of the selection
of Cleveland and Stevenson; proud
over the first Democratic convention in
this young state to name presidential elec-
tors. The Democrats of Idaho had a se-
rious duty to perform to select men to
head the local ticket who would be in keep-
ing with the great national leaders. He
referred to the

TARIFF OUTRAGES

and the Force bill—showed how the rich
had been fostered and protected and the
poor ground down; spoke of the rising tide
of Democracy, not only in the Union, but
especially in the state of Idaho. He de-
clared the Republican party, which he
said had given the state of Idaho civil war
[cheers]; he exclaimed that all the
recent labor troubles, from Carnegie in
Pennsylvania to Shoshone county in Idaho,
were

DUE TO REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION,
at which the house literally broke loose.
He characterized the Republican state ad-
ministration as the embodiment of corrup-
tion and imbecility and only excused by
the choice of its officers at Moscow. Its
administration was so bad that the Repub-
licans had been forced to repudiate it, and

END OF THE STRIKE

Union Switchmen at Liberty to Return to Work.

SWENEY'S COUNCIL FRUITLESS.

Everything Remains Quiet at Coal Creek
Team—The Arrest of the Miners Still
Continues—Strike at Rochester.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—At midnight
Sweeney, the head of the switchmen's
order, officially recognized the fact that
the strike movement of the switchmen,
which was inaugurated twelve days ago,
had failed. In official terms the strike was
declared off. The men will, before day-
light, be notified by local officials they are
now at liberty to get back their places if
they can.

By noon today each of the labor lead-
ers, says Arthur and Thurston, were in
the city. At 4 o'clock the afternoon de-
mands of the switchmen were fair, if ever
demands were, but his order could not be
renewed, but his order could not be re-
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The following were appointed a com-
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business: Causton, Jones, Denham, Hadda-
burgh, Davis, Hardin, Graham, Wicker-
ham, Kertz, Brown, Pence.

The following were appointed a com-
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George Ainslie, Ada; W. H. Bryan, Al-
turas; J. C. Rich, Bear Lake; James W.
Eden, Hingham; James McDevitt, Boise;
S. Johnson, Cassia; John Denham, Coeur;
P. J. Sullivan, Elmore; J. W. Tillinghast,
Idaho; W. J. McClure, Kootenai; J. M.
Walker, Latah; A. Fritsch, Lemhi; E. J.
McGinnis, Logan; J. W. Reid, Nez Perce;
W. T. Oliver, Owyhee; E. S. Howe,
Owyhee; William Saxon, Shoshone; A. San-
derson, Washington.

Chairman Tillinghast impressed on the
committee on permanent organization the
necessity of providing for the election of a
central committee early, and not leaving
so important a matter till the last thing.
The convention then adjourned till tomor-
row at 11 o'clock.

STILL IN SESSION.

The committee on platform and resolu-
tions is still in session at a late hour.
Among the plans adopted was one favor-
ing the free coinage of silver in very strong
language and the following on the Mor-
mon question:

"We denounce the hypocrisy of the Repub-
lican party in dealing with the Mormon ques-
tion; and

Whereas, The test oath embodied in the con-
stitution of the state of Idaho in relation to
the elective franchise is sufficiently far-reaching
to protect the rights of the state and insure
the right of electors; and

Whereas, The Republican legislature of the
last session having in view the perpetual dis-
franchisement of the large class of people
known as Mormons, added to the constitu-
tional provision an *ex post facto* condition, and
this act of the legislature, through their president
and people, in the most solemn manner, had
abandoned all their objections to the
franchise; and

Whereas, The action of the Mormon people
in these respects has been accepted by the na-
tional government in good faith, therefore, be it
Resolved, That we brand the provision in the
election law passed by the Republicans of the
last legislature as unconstitutional and radi-
cally *ex post facto*; that we demand its absolute
and unconditional repeal, and that we favor
an immediate test case in the proper courts for the
determination of the constitutionality of said
law in order that this prescribed class of citi-
zens may exercise the right of franchise at the
coming election.

LATEST.

I am able to announce on the best au-
thority that the Burke and Ballentine
forces have agreed as a compromise on
Burke heading the ticket and Ballentine
running as congressman, in case it be-
comes evident that no other combination
will defeat Stevenson.

ALMOST A KILLING.

An Officer at Sugar, Wyo., Accidentally Shot
in the Leg—He Pulls His Artillery.

CHITTENWY, Wyo., Aug. 24.—[Special tele-
gram to THE HERALD.]—There came near
being some killing last night at Sugar, the
lively Burlington front town in Sheridan
county. Howard Rolles, the Johnson
county constable who has acted for the people
of his section during the cattle trouble, was
wounded in the leg by a shot fired from
a store he was passing. Rolles
pulled his artillery and jumped into the
place, being certain that the frequent
threats made against him were about to be
carried out. The man who fired the shot
saved himself by crying out that it was an
accident.

Two men, supposed to be fugitives from
Colorado, killed Constable Harvey Smith,
when the officer attempted their arrest at
New Park, Uinta county, three weeks ago.
The murderers have sent word to Lander
to stay, and that their first work will be to
kill the two men who put Smith on their trail.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

Senator George F. Hoar, Traveling in Europe
Expresses Himself on the Subject.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 24.—Rev. Dr.
J. G. Gossy received a letter today from
Senator George F. Hoar, now traveling in
Europe, dealing with the home rule ques-
tion in Ireland and the duty of Irish Amer-
icans in aiding the Irish representatives in
Parliament. Senator Hoar says: "I think
the American friends of home rule for Ire-
land are in a condition to exercise great in-
fluence upon the future progress of that
cause and to avoid what seems to me a very
great danger. Gladstone, with his majority
of forty-two, has to encounter a hostile
House of Lords, a hostile press, the hostile
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disabled or to die, it is hard
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Missing Steamer Arrives Safely.

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THE FATAL SCOURGE

Reports from the Cholera In- fected Districts.

RESIDENTS LEAVING ANTWERP.

All Possible Precautions Being Taken to
Prevent the Spread of the Disease—Dis-
ease at Hamburg and Other Places.

ANTWERP, Aug. 24.—Since noon yester-
day the persons suffering from cholera
and admitted to the hospital died a few
hours after admission. One case of the
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ordered the most rigorous inspection of all
vessels arriving from Hamburg and Rhine
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The announcement that the fatal scourge
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informing the people of the best method
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at this port from Harre, Hamburg and
Rhine will be subject to one week's quar-
antine.

CHOLERA AT HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, Aug. 24.—Eighty cases of
cholera were reported at Altona today, in-
cluding three cases as Asiatic cholera.
Business proceeds as usual. The schools
are closed and the harbor is under strict
police and sanitary authorities at a con-
ference today discussed the eventual closing
of the harbor unless the epidemic
speedily subsides.

CHOLERA GIVEN TO THE REPORT.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 24.—Telegrams from
Whiteville, Tenn., says that everything is
quiet there and nothing is known of the
contemplated raid of the miners located
about four to release convicts at the Daily
coal mines at Coal Creek, Ga. There is no
credence given in this city to the story of the
raid.

GOVERNOR JOHN P. BUCHANAN.

Governor John P. Buchanan, of Tennes-
see, was born near Franklin, in that state,
Oct. 24, 1847, and at the outbreak of the
war went into the Confederate army. He
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was nominated for governor through the
influence of the Farmers' Alliance, which
is now considering the advisability of run-
ning him as an independent candidate
against the regular nominee of the Demo-
crats.

THE MEN REVEAL THE NEWS.

The word was carried out toward the
East Buffalo yards at once by messengers
and before dawn on this morning the men
knew that they were at liberty again to seek
work where they could.

It is estimated by Arbitration Com-
missioner Donovan, who called upon the rail-
road men, that the new idle switchmen will
be re-employed. It is probable that the
troops will be speedily withdrawn, the
local union being able to furnish such
protection as may be necessary.

STATE BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

It Listens to a Detailed Account of the Griev-
ances of the Striking Switchmen.

BUFFALO, Aug. 24.—The state board of
arbitration met this morning and heard
the evidence about the present difficulty
here. A copy of the recent ten-hour law
was placed in evidence. The men's de-
mands on the Erie and other roads by the
recent strike were read and a detailed ac-
count of the grievance committee's labors
was given. One witness testified that he
had worked over ten hours without pay
since the passage of the ten-hour law. A
Buffalo Coal switchman testified that he
worked thirty-six hours on a stretch and
then eighteen and nineteen hours at a
time. After some further testimony of a
similar nature was elicited, the board ad-
journed until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

ASKED FOR THE ASSIGNMENT.

Son of Jay Gould Places Himself Prominently
in the Front Ranks at Buffalo.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]
BUFFALO, Aug. 24.—Captain Edward
Gould was nearly all of yesterday on duty
guarding the property of the railroad cor-
poration which his father once sought to
wreck. Perched upon a locomotive, and
later upon a freight car, he has directed
the operations of a squad of the Seventy-
first regiment in protecting depots and
freight houses, and also in facilitating the
movement of trains of the New York, Lake
Erie & Western Railway company. Young
Gould rode off a blanket, which constitu-
tionally he had soon after daylight, and
asked to be assigned to the task of helping
to send out several trains heavily laden
with grain and merchandise which lay in
the open at the Erie yards. He was re-
quested and he marched at the head of a
squad to the tracks. At first Mr. Gould
posted himself in the cab of a locomotive,
where he could see from the window all
that was going on about him. Soon, how-
ever, the

PLACE BECAME TOO HOT FOR HIM,

and he pulled himself on top of a car.
There he remained through a baking sun
till nearly evening.

A fellow traveler having learned the
identity of the young officer who stood or
sat sometimes on the brake and sometimes
upon the walking plank, began to gibe him.
Captain Gould simply ignored such abuse
and continued to direct the move-
ments of his men. No violence was offered
him or them, and having moved several
trains away in safety, the captain re-
turned to camp, having perhaps for the
first time enjoyed a ride upon a freight
car.

Strike at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The night
force of the New York Central switchmen,
employed at East Rochester, struck early
this morning and later the day force also
struck. Their demand was double pay for
Sunday work.

Later—After a conference with the rail-
road officials they resumed work, pending
the consideration of their demands.

WARNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

He Directs Attention to the Law and Offers a
Reward for the Arrest of Violators.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Governor
Flower issued a proclamation today in
which he says: "I direct the attention of
the people of the state to the penal code
relating to any interference with the run-
ning of trains." He then offers a reward
of \$100 to be paid upon the arrest and con-
viction of each person who shall, during
the next thirty days, violate the provisions
of the penal code relating to steam rail-
roads.

TO BE PROTECTED BY THE STATE.

Convict Miners Will Be Returned and Put
to Work in the Mines.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Officers of
the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad
company and board of prison inspectors
met again today to consider the answer of
the lease to the orders recently made by
the inspectors. After consultation with
the board of inspectors issued a statement that

Gold Coin shipment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—L. Von Hoffman
& Co. have ordered \$1,000,000 gold coin
for shipment to Europe tomorrow by the
steamer *Fuerst Bismarck*.

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